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FIRST EASTER

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Mr. Spectator

SUGGESTION -- A Carmel shopkeeper who for years has been watching cars break away from curbs with unattended young toddlers in them brought to our attention the problem young mothers have in shopping in Carmel.

Unable to get baby sitters for shopping, they are often forced to bring their young bread-snappers downtown and leave them in cars.

The youngsters end up screaming or fiddling with the gear shifts, and anything may happen. On the other hand, they often have many shops to go to and if they take the child along, the youngster tires, the mother tires and the storekeepers tear their hair.

Solution -- She suggests a downtown baby sitter center for shoppers.

It might be well to go one step farther -- A downtown baby sitting center, managed of course by competent help, maintained by the shops? A nominal fee could make it self-supporting.

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CAROLYN ELSTOB'S two daughters, Mary and Lucy, are off to New York April 19 with Mrs. Janet Buchanan and her son and daughter Jeffrey and Leigh. They'll sail for England April 24 on the Cunard liner Georgia. Mrs. Elstob will hop over in July to reclaim her children.

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MRS. LOUIS LENGFELD of Pebble Beach and San Mateo, always in the news for one reason or another, is a song writer now. She got the idea while traveling on a train, put it to music and had it published. It's called "Fore Ike Is On the Tee - The Golfer's Song."

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SOMETIMES IT'S CHEAPER to be beardless. A certain Carmel man, now completely clean-shaven, found this out this week. Seems his mother, objecting to what was happening to his chin and what had already happened to his upper lip, offered to cancel a sizeable debt he owed her if he'd shave both "monstrosities" off. "Shall I do it?" asked the man of his wife. She nodded solemnly. So he did it. And now, though unhappy (he loved that beard). he's $150 richer - on paper, at least.

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MAYBE YOU'VE HEARD about the plan to build a swimming pool for the Santa Catalina School for Girls, and about the foundation formed to finance the project. And maybe you've heard that the pool, plus such embellishments as dressing rooms, etc., will cost $25,000.

And maybe you've heard that the foundation hasn't yet raised enough funds, though the pool, half completed, will open May 1.

The point of this story is that there will be a ten-dollar-a-plate fund-raising dinner at Rocky Point Lodge on the evening of April 6. Howard Veit of Pebble Beach chairmanned the ticket sale and says 120 tickets have been sold, and that's all the tickets there are to sell. But there must be other ways to contribute, if you feel so inclined.

Foundation members are Mrs. George Hart, Mrs. S. J. Field, Gordon Lawson, Charles B. Marsella, Peter Stolich, T. A. Work Jr., Veit and Sister Kieran of the school.

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AT THE CARMEL INN last week were Mr. and Mrs. E. Kost from Los Angeles. He is a well-known modern artist.

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FROM NEW YORK CITY, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Russell are vacationing at the Highlands Inn. He is a foremost interior decorator.

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DOWN FOR THE early part of Easter Week was Nan Street Fowler, who sings folk songs at the "hungry i" in San Francisco.

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IF THE SPECTATOR STAFF is groggy this morning, don't blame it entirely on the last minute rush of getting out the paper. They had a very personal interest in a wedding at the Church of the Wayfarer yesterday. The bride was Miss Stell Hill of San Francisco and the bridegroom was the editor's father-in-law, C. E. Bramble of Oakland. Mr. Bramble is vice president of California Pacific Utilities Corporation.

notes from pebble beach

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Packer (Mildren Kelly Wade of Santa Monica) spent a few days of their honeymoon at Del Monte Lodge following their wedding Thursday, March 26th, at the Church of the Wayfarer. Their only witnesses were Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert W. O'Shaugnessy of Burlingame. Following a trip to Honolulu the pair will make their home in Hillsborough.

The bride was associated with MGM for 27 years and when she left two weeks ago to be married was assistant to MGM's advertising and publicity director, Howard Strickland, and was business manager of the studio's publicity department.

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Mrs. John B. Geisen and Mr. Richard Osborne celebrated their birthday jointly Thursday night, March 26, with a dinner party at the Osborne's Pebble Beach home. Among those who attended the affair, which terminated with an orchestra for dancing, were Mr. and Mrs. Edison A. Holt and their houseguest, Mrs. Marian Ganong of Washing, D.C., Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. B. Morse, Mr. and Mrs. Colden O. Whitman, Mr. and Mrs. John Gardiner, Captain and Mrs. William Donnelly, Mr. and Thomson Jay Hudson, Mr. and John B. Geisen and Mrs. Shreve McLaren Archer, Jr.

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Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Walton of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. John Wiley of Belvedere, Mrs. Herbert Fleishhacker, Sr., of San Francisco, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Packer of Hillsborough have just terminated visits at Del Monte Lodge, Pebble Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Christian de Guigne III and their two sons, Charles and Christian, IV, along with Mrs. de Guigne's brother, Charles Christenson, spent the weekend at Mrs. Christenson Gates' Pebble Beach home. They hosted a cocktail party Saturday night, and among their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thieriot, Mr. and Mrs. Charles de Bretteville, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinard Stent, Mr. and Mrs. Harry

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Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Coleman, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. Taylor Pillsbury, Miss Janet Folsom and Mrs. Walter H. Baird (Georgetown, S.C.).

Mr. and Mrs. Charles de Bretteville have taken a house on the Monterey Peninsula for the Easter Holiday, as have the Frederick Whitmans and Mr. and Mrs. Marron Kendrick of Woodside.

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Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Richard Osborne were hosts at a cocktail party honoring Mr.

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EASTER SUNDAY ACTIVITY TO CENTER IN VALLEY

Center of Easter Sunday activity in the Carmel area will be Carmel Valley.

Sunrise services, a festival from 1 p.m. on, and the grand opening of the new Valley Bowl will keep Valleyites and visitors busy and entertained most of the day.

Conducted by Chaplain John W. Wright of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel, sunrise services will start promptly at 6 a.m. by the permanent cross on Robles Hill back of Robles del Rio Lodge. Markers will direct people to the spot.

Afternoon events will open at 1 o'clock with an Easter Parade, sponsored by the Horseman's Association, down the main street of Carmel Village.

At 1:30 back of White Oak Inn, the Valley Kiwanis Club will hold an E ster Egg Hunt, awarding prizes in three age groups.

Also at 1:30, The Rancheros and The Shindiggers will lead folk dancing on the square.

At 2:00, two events will compete for audience attention; a raft race, starting at the Robles del Rio Bridge and finishing just below the Baronda Road Bridge; and a horse show and ring-spearing tournament, sponsored by the Horseman's Association.

The Free Easter Concert in Edison Holt's new Carmel Valley Bowl will begin at 2:30, featuring a symphonic program under the direction of Carmen Dragon and a dance program by the San Francisco Ballet. Signs and posters will direct the public and there will be ample parking space. The American Cancer Society will man a booth to rent cushions and sell soft drinks.

Prizes donated by several individuals, stores and organizations will be presented to Festival winners at 4:30, according to Herbert Brook of Los Laureles Lodge, Festival Chairman.

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No sunrise services or special events are scheduled for Carmel proper, but Carmel churches will all hold appropriate services. Church-goers may choose from among the Church of the Wayfarer (non-denominational), All Saints' (Episcopal), Carmel Mission (Catholic) and the First Christian Science Church.

INVADERS FROM THE NORTH

THESE SMILING FACES, photographed this week on Carmel Beach, are from Piedmont. That object they're surrounding is a "gut bucket," a musical instrument. The Berkeley gang was there too, but occupied its own dune nearby.

Spectator Photo by Arthur McEwen

George L. Says:

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PARKING SURVEY NOW UNDER WAY

Carmelites may have observed a young man counting cars and looking over vacant lots in the village the past few days.

He is Robert W. Graver, traffic engineer with the California State Automobile Association.

His mission in the village is to make a survey for the city in connection with the proposed off-street parking district.

Graver's survey includes checking curb occupancy and some six possible off-street parking sites.

Before he returns to San Francisco this weekend, the Council will furnish him with estimated costs of purchasing various parcels of property.

With this information in hand he will analyze whether off-street lots will solve the parking problem; economic factors, etc. nd

A report will be made to the council within three weeks, Graver said.

The council will then hold a public hearing on the formation of a parking district.

CHILDREN'S FAIRYLAND GAINS PENINSULA SUPPORT

A children's fairyland on the Monterey Peninsula was a step closer to reality this week.

The Pacific Grove Recreation Commission, called into special session to consider the pro ect, unanimously endorsed the plan. The project was originally suggested by the Pacific Grove Trib - une.

It calls for the development of a miniature fairyland, based on nursery rhyme characters for youngsters in one of Pacific Grove's city-owned parks. The project is based on what the City of Oakland did with a fairyland project.

The commission went one step further than endorsement by appointing a committee to enlist the support of various service, civic and church organizations.

Additional steps planned by the commission include calling a meeting of representatives of the various clubs to work out detailed plans for financing the project and enlisting Peninsula artists' participation in furnishing an over-all design.

FULL HOUSE SEEN FOR SPORT CAR RACES

Hotels are already turning away out-of-town requests for reservations for April 18 and 19, the weekend of the Fourth Annual Pebble Beach Sports Car Road Races, according to information received today.

The races, officially sanctioned by the San Francisco Region of Sports Car Club of America, Inc., will be run on the renowned Pebble Beach Circuit on paved roads.

Saturday will be devoted to technical inspection, practice for novices and The Cypress Point Handicap. The 100-mile Pebble Beach Cup race and the 100-mile Del Monte Trophy Race are scheduled for Sunday afternoon.

"HELL WEEK" KIDS ARE ANGELS THIS YEAR (So Far)

Carmel was invaded this week by hordes of high school and college students on Easter vacation, and hotels, motels, rental units, the streets and beaches were filled to overflowing.

But Carmel Police, though busy confiscating beer cans and ticketing teen-agers for "straight pipe" violations, issued an "All's quiet - comparatively" bulletin. Chief Clyde Klaumann's threat to write students' families of misbehavior had its effect.

One amusing incident did no one any harm: a young visitor drove down Ocean Avenue, forgot to stop, ended up surfside.

But the Easter weekend may be something else again.

THREE-DIMENSIONAL MOVIE TO COME HERE

Peninsulites will have their first opportunity in mid-April to see the new three dimensional movie "Bwana Devil".

Mark Keller, head of the Monterey theater group, announced that several thousand dollars of new equipment is being installed in the State Theater to make possible the showing here of the new films.

He believes that the new movies will do to the talkies what the talkies did to silent films.

window shopping

THE OLDER, THE BETTER

IN A RARE, OLD MOOD we treated ourself to a rare, old experience this week - and emerged knowing much that was new.

We learned, for instance, the fascinatin' little fact that in 1688, when Louis XIV was feeling broke, he passed a law that all silverware in the country be melted down and taken to the mint to be made into money.

Further, he set the example by having all the royal silver metamorphosed into coins. Then the silversmiths, who were feeling as though their craft had been dealt a low, cruel blow, were cheered up by being ordered to replace the silver vessels with etain (pewter).

ANYWAY, SOME OF THE PEWTER made by the silversmiths of Louis' day is to be seen in Carmel - at Pete Johnson's L'Arc de Triomphe antique shop on Dolores.

And he has other intriguing things, most of them labeled with little stories like the above. There's a rare flintlock, "Modele 1764," of which there were only 87 others made. There's about a foot-high model of the guillotine - "Nice," says Pete's card, "for a macabre cigar smoker's desk." And did you think indoor planters were a modern invention? Uh-uh. Pete has one made around 1774 of about 30 inlaid woods. Looks like a sewing machine, with its top on. The Dutchess of Windsor has two.

Most of Pete's stuff is French, including paintings, prints and even some erzatz paper money printed and passed, at pistol point ("Pistol Point" money, it's called), during the year following the revolution.

UP THE STAIRS across Ocean from The Pine Inn, at the shop of Dina Marine of Paris, are more French antiques. This is the lady we heard about who specializes in, among other things, those charming gilded cages containing realistic, befeathered birds who SING. There's a big one, 200 years old, selling for $395, and a little one of more current vintage for $125, and as soon as she sells one Madame writes "Papa" in Paris and gets some more. It's probably Papa who keeps her supplied with music boxes, antique and modern, too.

We found pewter here, again - selling from $5 to $300 (quite a jump!) depending on age and the mark of the maker. And there are etchings - old masters' and modern, French and continental; rare books (French); rare Dresden and Meissen figurines; 15th 16th and 17th century cameos and goodness knows what all.

ZIG-ZAGGING ACROSS THE STREET to David and Arthur's, we maneuvered our way past some cut glass to the object which first caught our eye: a huge, brass apothecary's scale - French, again. On it, here and there, were some peculiar little initialed marks which David identified as the stamps of inspectors of weights and measures who periodically tested for fraud.

The emphasis, here, however, seemed to be on Early American,

This new local feature is for the aid of shoppers. It contains no advertising. The Window Shopper gathers and selects her material freely in keeping with the Spectator's policy of editorial independence.

Victorian and English, from colored glass to furniture. We liked a nice big North Carolina pine "Lazy Susan" table with stretcher base (circa 1820) which sold for $350.

In china, this shop carries Wedgwood, Haviland, Limoges, Royal Worcester, Meissen and Dresden. It even has an entire set of Schlaggenwald porcelain (1840) which would be fine if you could pronounce the name.

DOWN ON LINCOLN STREET, we found our way to Heritage Antiques and had a chat and show-around with Mrs. Clarabut. First thing we spotted was a duplicate of something we played with as a child, and what, oh what ever became of that lovely toy? It's a miniature Victorian cooking stove, ideal for making cambric tea. A while back, Mrs. C. said, they were all the rage for lamp bases, but to our mind they belong in the nursery - unless, of course, the modern child demands a modern range. (We didn't).

Speaking of stoves, Mrs. C. has two Franklins, one fairly large for $125, a smaller one for $75. She also has a lot of early American copper and brass, highly polished with a polish of her own invention, and some handsome English china (Staffordshire) made for the colonists and featuring American scenes ("The Landing of Lafayette" and so on) to make sure they'd buy it, no doubt.

Upstairs, she braids and hooks rugs, sells the stuff to make them with and gives lessons in the craft.

AT PARSONS' ANTIQUES we were dazzled by the gleam of silver. The shop has a lot of it, modern and antique, but, as often seems to be the case, some of the oldest things rivaled the newest for simplicity - a fine old English ale pitcher made in 1781 by John Kidder, for instance, and some beautiful 1698 serving spoons. The pitcher is $235.

Not so prominently displayed but just as dazzling was Mr. Parsons' Chinese collection - intricately carved and very old jade and ivory jewelry, amulets and figurines, Pekin carved glass, ancient vases and - what we liked best of all - a Chinese Chippendale desk of mahogany with a tricky arrangement of sliding drawers and pigeonholes.

EVEN IF YOU DON'T NEED an antique at the moment, and even if you keep bumping into the same old centuries, there's an afternoon of museum-type entertainment in Carmel's antique shops. S. S.

THE VALLEY CLEANS UP

Spectator Photo by Parker Kimball

Valley residents -- 85 of them -- gathered at Rancho Fiesta last week for a picnic whose motto was "if you eat, you work." The work involved was cleaning up the area of all trash. Marian and Charles Nason (above) were among those policing the road. They found 215 beer cans and bottles. Dr. Edward P. Marcucci, (below) prominent San Francisco oral surgeon and Valley commuter, also did his share. Refreshments were served to garbage collectors by young people like Allura Nason who served Cartoonist Feg Murray (left) and Sam Brandt, Valley postmaster who directed the drive which was sponsored by the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association.

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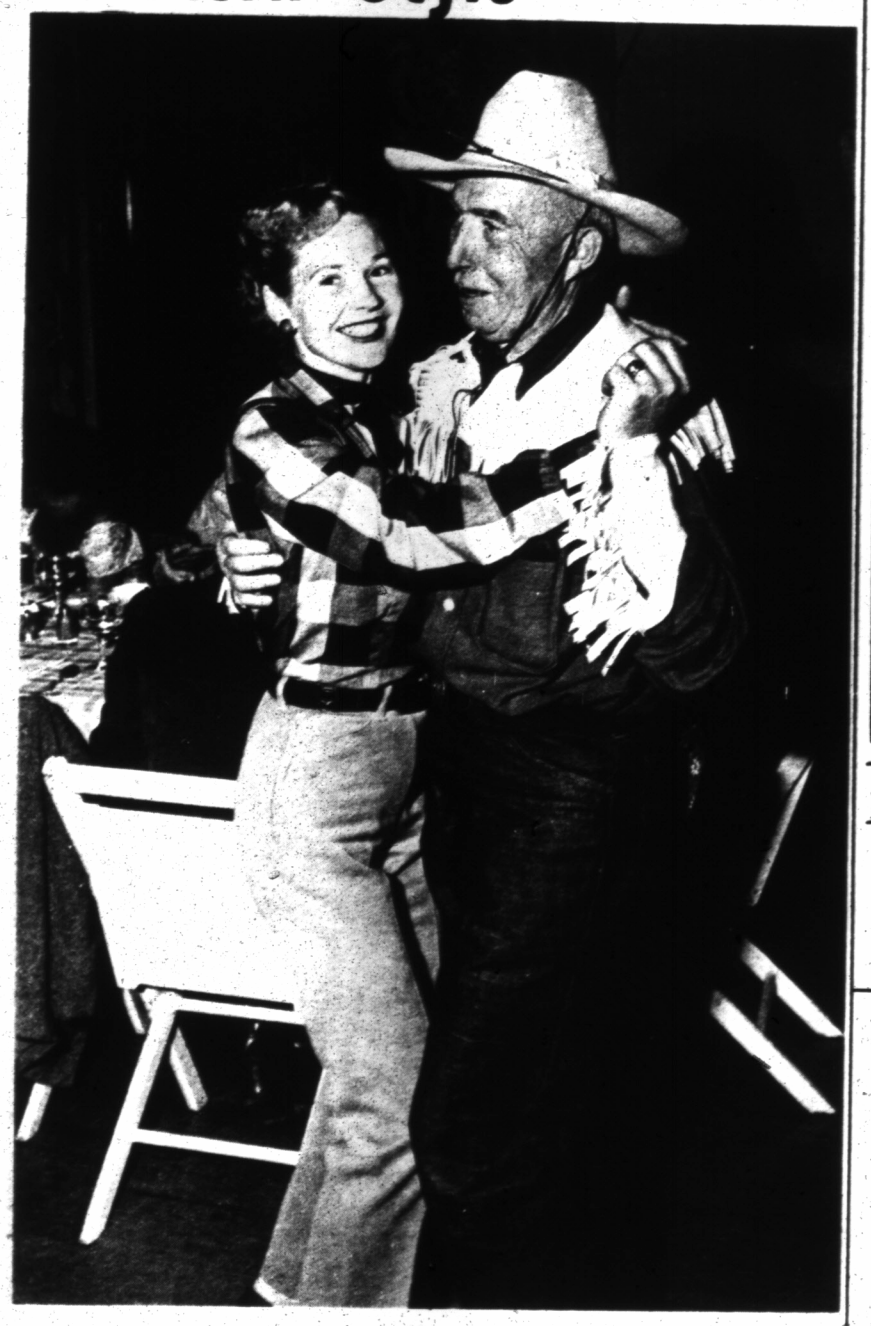

ENJOYING A DANCE at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club's Western Dinner Dance and Barbecue last Sunday night were Mrs. E. H. Bauer and Mr. Tinsley C. Fry. A Western band was imported for the affair.

Julian P. Graham photo

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HIS EXCELLENCY Senior-Commanding General Kaiser Shumshere Jung Bahadur Rana, Ambassador from Nepal to the United States and the Court of St. James, traveled to Pebble Beach last week in order that he might play the 16th at Cypress Point (above). He and his party were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. B. Morse of Pebble Beach.

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pets and people

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That's the situation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Teddy C. Eagan of Washington Place, Seaside.

Mrs. Murphy is a motherly little monkey, a Blue Java, of about two. Silver, a half-grown cat who came to the Eagans as a thin little waif, is her great and good friend. The two spend hours together, the kitten rubbing her head against the monkey and purring, the monkey, in turn, patting and stroking the cat and offering her tidbits from her from her own private stock, some of which she keeps in a pouch in her cheek.

The second monkey, Griselda, isn't in on the deal, and it makes her mad. She expresses her displeasure by taking vindictive swipes at Silver, but when she does, she has Mrs. Murphy to contend with.

"Mrs. Murphy adores that cat," says Mrs. Eagan. She'll fight for her, if Griselda comes too close."

Griselda is a one-armed monkey, twice the size of Mrs. Murphy. Two years ago, she was traveling with a carnival which passed through the Peninsula. Somehow, she got into a ruckus with a coyote (also a member of the troupe), and was taken to Dr. Hammond's Pet Hospital for treatment. To save her, Dr. Hammond found it necessary to amputate one of her arms. She remained at the hospital, a partial guest of Peninsula Pets, Inc., until the Eagans adopted her to keep Mrs. Murphy company.

The relationship between the two monkeys - both female, which is bad - is a tenuous one. On sunny days, one (Griselda) occupies the interior of a commodious cage, the other the roof, and they carry on a continuous conversation, according to the Eagans. "But they always end up screaming, like two old ladies who see too much of each other," Mrs. Eagan reports. "I'd give anything to know what their arguments are about.

"It's a study, having monkeys. The similarity between them and humans strikes you more and more.

"For instance, Griselda is as vain as any girl. She doesn't like women much - just men, and particularly sailors. Don't ask me why. But oh how she preens when a man appears on the horizon!

"And both monkeys sulk when we call them monkeys. Or maybe it's my imagination."

As for Silver, the cat, she likes everybody. Particularly Mrs. Murphy.

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pebble beach notes

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Osborne's cousin, Captain Frants Lassen, who has just returned from Germany where he has been serving with the Army. He is spending a week in the Carmel Valley as the guest of Stuyvesant Fish. Also at the Fish ranch this week end were Mr. and Mrs. David Moore, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar S. Lewis, Gorham Knowles also spent the weekend at Pebble Beach.

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Mr. and Mrs. George K. Gann will leave their Pebble Beach home April 19th for New York and on the 23rd will embark on on the New Amsterdam for a cruise which will take them to Canary Islands, Algiers, Sicily, the Riviera, Southern Spain, Lisbon, and Portugal. Before returning home they will spend two weeks in Paris and expect to be home by the middle of June.

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Ernest K. Gann, of Pebble Beach author of "The High and the Mighty" just in the bookstores this week, and his son left for Yosemite Saturday (March 28) in Mr. Gann's MG complete with sleeping bags, skiis and other camping equipment, and expect to be gone a week.

Mrs. De Voe Host To Honor Society

Delta Kappa Gamma, Alpha Lambda, Monterey County Chapter of national honor society for women in education, met Thursday evening at the Carmel home of Mrs. Marcia Frisbee De Voe.

John Anderson Feted On Birthday

A birthday dinner party feted John Anderson of March 25. Mrs. Anderson was the hostess at their home on Oceanview Boulevard. The guests were brothers and sisters of the honoree and members of their families.

The dinner and table appointments were special to the occasion, candles and flowers were festive and the birthday cake cutting was gayly ceremonial. There were greetings and gifts and birthday messages for the honoree. After dinner an evening of Canasta was enjoyed.

The guests, all from Salinas, were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Boysen, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Mrs. Ebba Justesen, Miss Linda Anderson, Mr. Hjylmar Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert P. Anderson and Mrs. Millie Anderson.

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rachel and roo

Rachel Learnard, whose second children's book, "Mrs. Roo and the Bunnies," came off the Houghton Mifflin presses in February, has been a Carmel resident for three-and-a-half years and a publishing free-lance writer for an exactly equal period of time.

The coincidence happened like this:

About four years ago, tired of the rat-race that was her lot as a publicity and advertising woman for the Norcross Greeting Card Company in New York, she decided to get away from it all to Carmel, a charming little spot she had once "discovered" on the California coast.

But she had seen enough of Carmel during visits here to know that there wasn't apt to be a job for a woman of her background. And there is always, unfortunately, the necessity for making a living.

So what did she do? She determined to become a free-lance writer.

Now, that's all very well. A lot of people determine to become free lance writers, but after a few rejection slips they go back to what they were doing before.

Not Rachel. Nights, after work, she wrote children's stories. On her lunch hours, she took them to editors. Pretty soon she found a taker: Simon & Schuster.

With the check for "Funny Bunny" in hand, she quit her job, packed her bags, stopped by for a friend, Mrs. John Ingham, and headed for Carmel.

After she got here, she kept on writing - ideas and verse for for greeting cards, as well as books. The ideas sold, and finally, so did another book - the aforementioned "Mrs. Roo and the Bunnies." From now on, though she doubts that she'll ever acquire enough gold to pile up and gloat over like King Midas, her living expenses are pretty well assured. There are several other book manuscripts in the hands of her agent, among them one starring "Mr. Tipton," her lively Welch terrier (Alexander Victor calls him "Sir Thomas Lipton" because of his truly remarkable whiskers), and who knows when another will hit?

Mrs. Snyder (that's her everyday name) does not consider herself an authority on children's books. "I'm too new," she says. "I do think, though, that humor counts for a great deal.

"As for the language, you can occasionally use a word that would be over a child's head. Not too many, but enough to make a child ask his mother what they mean and thus increase his vocabulary. I used the word 'pro tem' in 'Mrs. Roo' and the publishers didn't seem to object, though the age group in this case is supposed to range from four to nine.

"Incidentally, 'Mrs. Roo' is written in verse. I followed the same rhyme scheme as 'The Night Before Christmas.'"

Rachel usually tests her manuscripts on children before submitting them to her agent. "I read 'Mrs. Roo' to some youngsters and they liked it, but they were concerned with the problem of whether the kangeroo's pocket would stretch all out of shape when she filled it with bunnies.

"That angle hadn't occurred to me, so I reworked the ending. Children can sometimes see things in a story you can't see yourself."

Mrs. Snyder does not do her own drawings. "I wish I could. I can just sketch enough to show them whether it's a cat or a dog. No, the publishers pick the artists, and I've been very much pleased with their choice. Tom Funk, who did 'Mrs. Roo,' has also done New Yorker spots and Fortune covers, I understand."

Born in Joliet, Illinois, Rachel worked on the Joliet Herald News on summer vacation from the University of Wisconsin, where she majored in journalism. Then, for several years, she did publicity for the Volland Company, publishers of greeting cards and children's books, among them the famous Raggedy Ann series.

From 1931 to 1942 she was "a housewife," and at the end of that period she went back into publicity. Her switch into free-lancing in greeting cards and children's books, admittedly a fairly easy one after her contacts with the publishers of both literary commodities, was "purely motivated" by the urge to come to Carmel.

As Rachel Learnard, Mrs. Snyder autographed copies of "Mrs. Roo" at the Bookworm on Tuesday.

Col. Gray In Japan

Lt. Col. Gordon D. Gray, whose wife, Camilla, and three sons live in Carmel, has been assigned to Army Forces Far East headquarters in Yokohama after a year in Korea, the Army announced this week.

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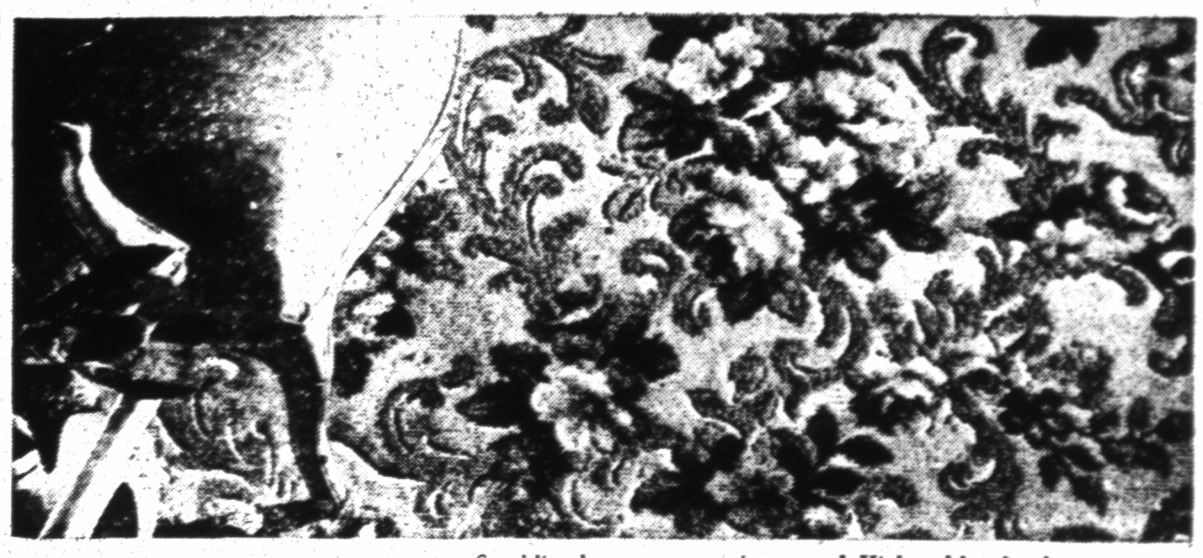

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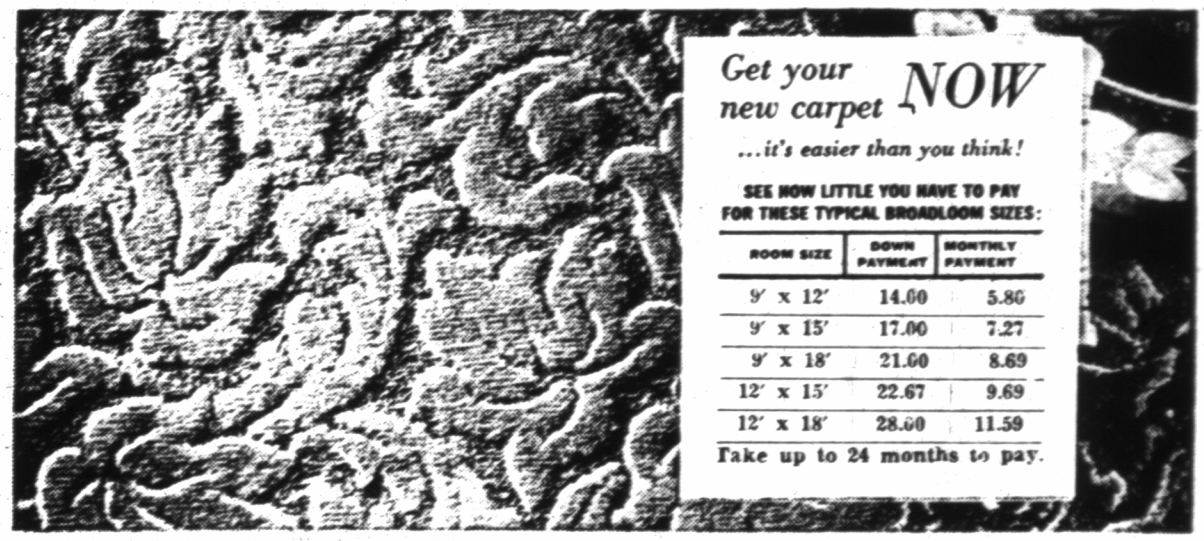

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who is anna russell ?

There are several people in Carmel who would answer this question like so: "Why, she is the funniest concert comedienne of our time."

These folks are the ones who were invited to hear some Russell records at the home of Rollo Peters' one evening last week.

"You'll just have to see her and hear her yourself," is their general reaction.

This shouldn't be too difficult for anyone with a couple of hours and a couple of bucks to spare. Following an engagement in San Francisco, Anna Russell will come to the Peninsula under the auspices of Rollo Peters at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Sunset Auditorium.

Tickets may be reserved at Wharf Theater (phone 2-4349) and Wells Music Shop (7-4753).

According to press releases, Miss Russell studied at the Royal Academy of Music in London, became an accomplished singer, fine piani.. .nd showed great gifts as a composer and arranger.

The releases to on to say she has a BBC program of her own for two years, then joined an opera company.

Then they tell about how, even when she sang a tragic role, her sense of the ridiculous got the better of her. And how she was fired for "hamming it up."

She's been hamming it up ever since, to the delight of her audiences. What she does is to satirize the solemn, the pompous and the pretentious seen too often on the concert stage. She writes, composes and arranges all of her own special material. She sings, in excellent voice but disgraceful manner, things like "Schreechenrauf, The Aria to End All Wagnerian Arias."

Griller Quartet Here Next Friday

The Carmel Music Society has obtained the service of the Griller Quartet to substitute for the Alma Trio on the evening of Friday, April 10, it was announced this week.

The chamber music group, known as "The Grillers," has the distinction of being the oldest in its field without a change of personnel in the 24 years of its existence. Its members are Sidney Griller, first violin; Jack O'Brien, second violin; Philip Burton, viola, and Colin Hampton, violoncello.

The four young men were all students at the Royal Conservatory in London when they decided to join forces, and they did their first practicing together in an abandoned railway coach on Pagham Beach on the south coast of England.

Their first public appearance occurred in November, 1928, at a Schubert Centennial concert. Since then they have played over 2000 concerts in Europe and America.

During World War II they played in uniform at the National Gallery and at RAF posts throughout England. Since the war, they have toured Europe and this country. Most recently they have taught at the Academy of Music in Santa Barbara and at the University of California in Berkeley.

The San Francisco Chronicle called the Quartet "The foremost organization of its kind." The S.F. Examiner wasn't far behind: "The finest quartet now before the American public."

Carmel Students Do Best In Scholarship Test

Carmel high school seniors carried off top honors with four first places in the recent scholarship competition at the second annual Honor Day of Monterey Peninsula College.

Carmel winners were:

Mathematics: Don Frey, first Paul Bellemans, third; Arthur Collins, fourth.

Art: James Angier, first

Science: Bill Kaye, first.

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DOG FIGHT -- Man reported to police that his dog was attacked by two dogs at beach.

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HUNTERS AND HUNTED -- Police this week were called to investigate boys shooting BB guns at cars. Boys disappeared before police arrived.

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LOST -- Small black three-ring notebook, about 3 x 4 inches, containing large number of meaningless notes, also some addresses and prices important to the owner. Probably lost in the vicinity of Lobos Lodge. Finder please contact Arnold P. Libby, Sales Representative, Holland Bulb Growers Inc., P.O. Box 100, Mt. Vernon, Wash.

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WOLVES AT DOOR -- Two visiting high school girls were chased back into a house, vicinity of Third and Dolores, by two large police dogs. Dogs disappeared before police arrived.

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FORGETFUL -- Lt. Comdr. L.J. Wolf, Naval Line School, noticed smoke coming from house at Junipero and 1st St. Investigated and found pot of food left burning on stove by housewife who had gone shopping.

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SMART DOG -- Police called to investigate barking dog in the vicinity of Carmelo near Santa Lucia.
Police watched for one hour but couldn't hear dog.

Johnsons Appear In Cherry Concert

Marshall and Cecily Johnson, who have made themselves known in Carmel since their arrival from England, were presented with the Carmel recorder group by the Cherry Foundation last Sunday afternoon at the Golden Bough Theater.

The program included works by Jenkens, Dowland, Purcell and Handel. Of particular interest was the "Canon For Recorders" written by Alice Dawson of Salinas, one of the recorder players. Flavia Flavin, who has been studying the lute, performed with Mr. Johnson from a manuscript dated 1600.

One of the most interesting works was a fantasia for violin, viola and tenor viol by Henry Purcell, performed by James Hartman, Dr. J. Brakaw and Mr. Johnson.

The audience participated in singing of the old song, "Summa is a'cumin in," dated about 1290, and Handel's "Where'er you walk."

The Johnsons are returning to England this week, to concertize until September, when they hope to return to Carmel.

Of the recent concerts presented here by the Cherry Foundation, Mr. Johnson said; "There is no group consisting of as many recorder players and strings playing together anywhere in this country. It is unique in all of the United States."

The group includes Cecily Arnold, Dr. Brakaw, Mary Crile, Alice Dawson, Louise Hartshorn, Jeradine Lamb, Joy Moffett, Hannah Prince, Patricia Rieper, Audrey Smith, Jean Smith and Maria Wallace, recorders; and Flavia Flavin, James Hartman, Marshall Johnson, Jeanne d'Orge and Robert Phillips, strings.

MORE WORK FOR BABY SITTERS

To Mr. and Mrs. John J. Buckley, Carmel, a girl Kathi Ann.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jose Stephen Munos, a boy.

Slow Boat to China

MR. AND MRS. GERARD HENDERSON and daughter, Theodora, of Mahwah, New Jersey, and Carmel, California, have sailed aboard the American President Lines' flagship, SS President Cleveland, on a six weeks cruise to the Orient. The Hendersons will visit Honolulu, Manila, Hong Kong, Kobe and Yokohama before they return on the luxury liner. Mr. Henderson is Director of Avon Cosmetics, New York. Fellow passengers on the President Cleveland were former president, Harry S. Truman, Mrs. Truman and their daughter Margaret.

New Shop Opens In Pebble Beach

The new Littler, Pebble Beach, an exclusive specialty shop just opened, got off to an unusual start this week.

No formal opening was scheduled, but Pebble Beach women, curious about the change (the shop occupies space formerly under lease to Carolyn Kelsey), flooded the premises, so that the effect, from the arcade opposite Del Monte Lodge, was that of a debut.

The shop is the first branch of Littler, Inc., nationally-known Seattle apparel store, according to A. A. Littler, President.

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Mrs. Jerry-Skerry Kay is manager.

Potters Gather

The Huckleberry Hill home of Duane and Joan Matterson was the meeting place of the Potters' Secion of the Carmel Crafts Guild, Inc., last week.

The red-bearded Matterson had an outdoor Japanese Raku kiln set up to fire the group's experimental pieces. While the kiln spat fire through the brick openings, different glazes were tried and mixed.

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So the man comes over and says, "you've spent a lot of time in Paris, why don't you write a story on Paris in the spring for our next travel page?"

And I say, "oh no, what can you write about Paris in the spring that hasn't been written a thousand times before. Even Holiday has a big story on Paris running right now, and how can you compete with Holiday? Anyway, Carmel in the spring is quite good enough for me."

"Well," says the man, "you can always outwrite Holiday."

Which is very flattering but not true, especially since the guys who write for Holiday have more space to play with.

We leave it at that.

But what am I going to write about Paris in the Spring?

I could write that spring comes to Paris with a big rush, how suddenly the cold, bleak skies of winter that etch the city in a grey melancholy yield to an almost Mediterranean sun. About the freshness of the dawns, the crisp dryness of the air along the boulevards before the mad honking crush of traffic starts. About the little streets that have the morning feeling until almost noon, and about the many gardens of Paris that respond to the new warmth with smell and color.

But I'm not going to. Everybody knows about it anyway.

I could write about the people of Paris who respond to spring in much the same way. About the girls who come out now in trim little suits and splashy print dresses, breeze-blown and smooth-legged, with extra heavy doses of perfume on in anticipation of the warm afternoons. About the stout, dark women who do their washing in hefty tubs in the squalid (but "oh so French") courtyards of the old decrepit apartment buildings you find in almost all sections of the city. About the people who can now lounge in sidewalk cafe in comfort, in the drowsiness of sun and drink, or in the stimulus of brittle conversation. About the men snoozing in shirt-sleeves on the grassy banks of the Seine, and sometimes the women with them.

About the students hurrying in pairs along the streets, talking,

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gesticulating; American students with beards, French students with long hair and earnest expressions; on Montmartre, hopeful writers from all lands who seek to recapture a lost age, spending their creative energy in daydreams and talk.

But there's no sense in writing any of this. It's been written so often before.

I could write about the nightlife of Paris, which is so much more fun in the spring because the air is mild enough so you can stroll from one joint to the next instead of huddling in a taxi.

About the Bal Tabarin with its mechanized, noisy, anatomical, brassy show, one of the fastest-moving, glittering shows in Paris. About the famous Folies Bergere and the less famous, but much better, Casino de Paris, both heavily Americanized in a French way. About the cheapish Concert Mayol and the rejuvenated Moulin Rouge, the Lido on the Champs Elysees, which is the most Americanized of all the night clubs but has not lost its touch of unabashed nudity, and all the little joints scattered here and there, the sexy ones in the area of Place Pigalle, and the arty ones with one pianist and one singer, tucked away on narrow, unimportant streets.

About the strange fact that somehow American jazz seems to sound better in Paris than anywhere else.

About the hotels: the George V, which is the local Waldorf Astoria (at least $15 a day this time of year), the fine and comfortable Ritz on the Place Vendome (about the same), the gentile Chateau Frontenac, and Plaza Athenée, the very reasonable and livable Commodore, Ambassadore, Continental and Hotel Chatham (all in the $6 to $12 range); the smaller hotels, many of them not quite up to American taste, that can be found on sidestreets all over town, sometimes with bidets right beside the beds.

About the food, the small restraunts everywhere, where good French meals, included pate, wine and biftek (mostly fried) are available for less than $1.50; the famous and excellent A la Grenouille (frog legs, our specialty); the La Petite Alsacienne (good food and Alsatian atmosphere), the Brasserie Lipp on Boulevard St. Germain, sauerkraut, sausages and beer; Jour et Nuit, conveniently located for Americans, which isn't expensive, has a

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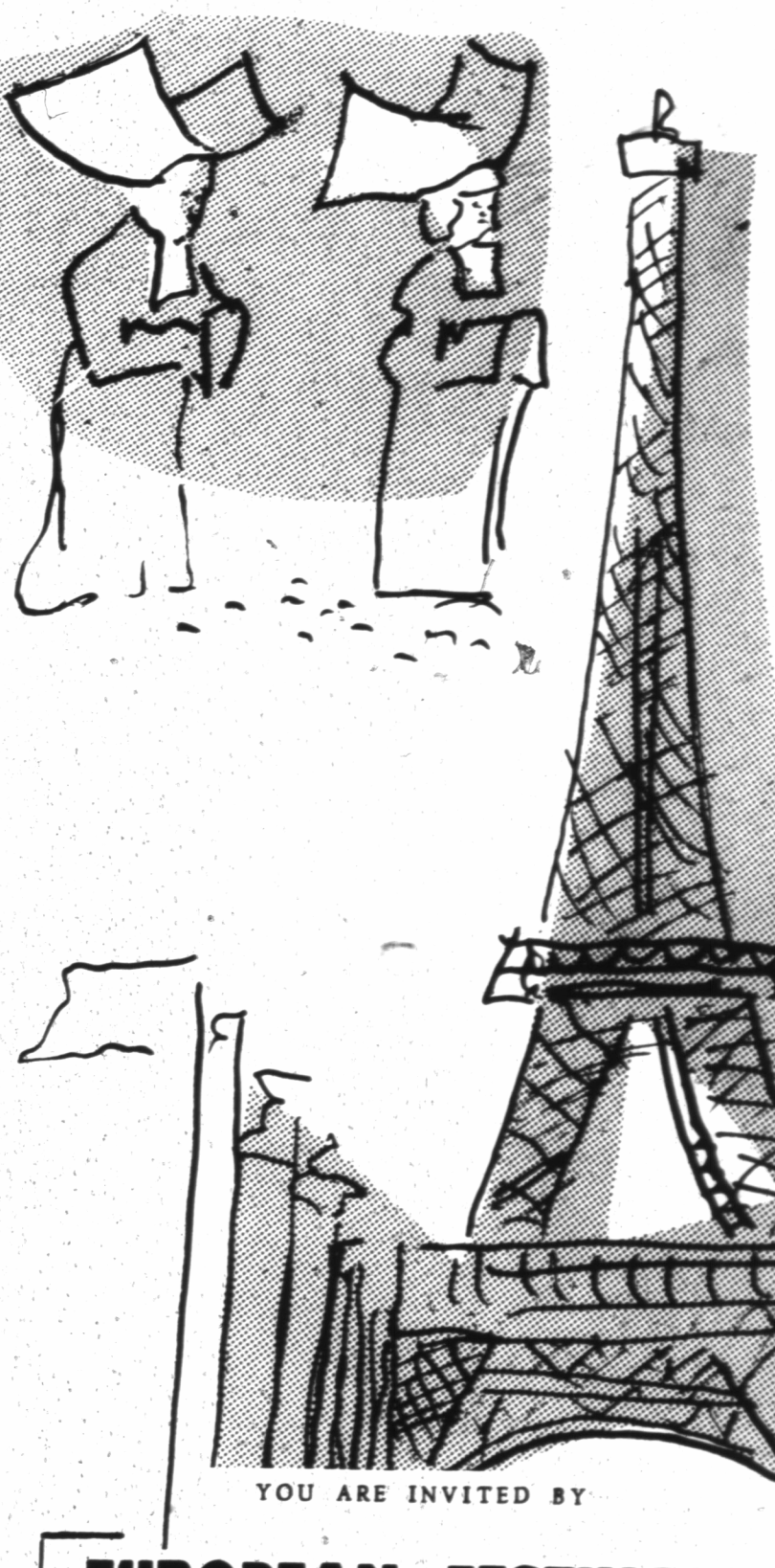

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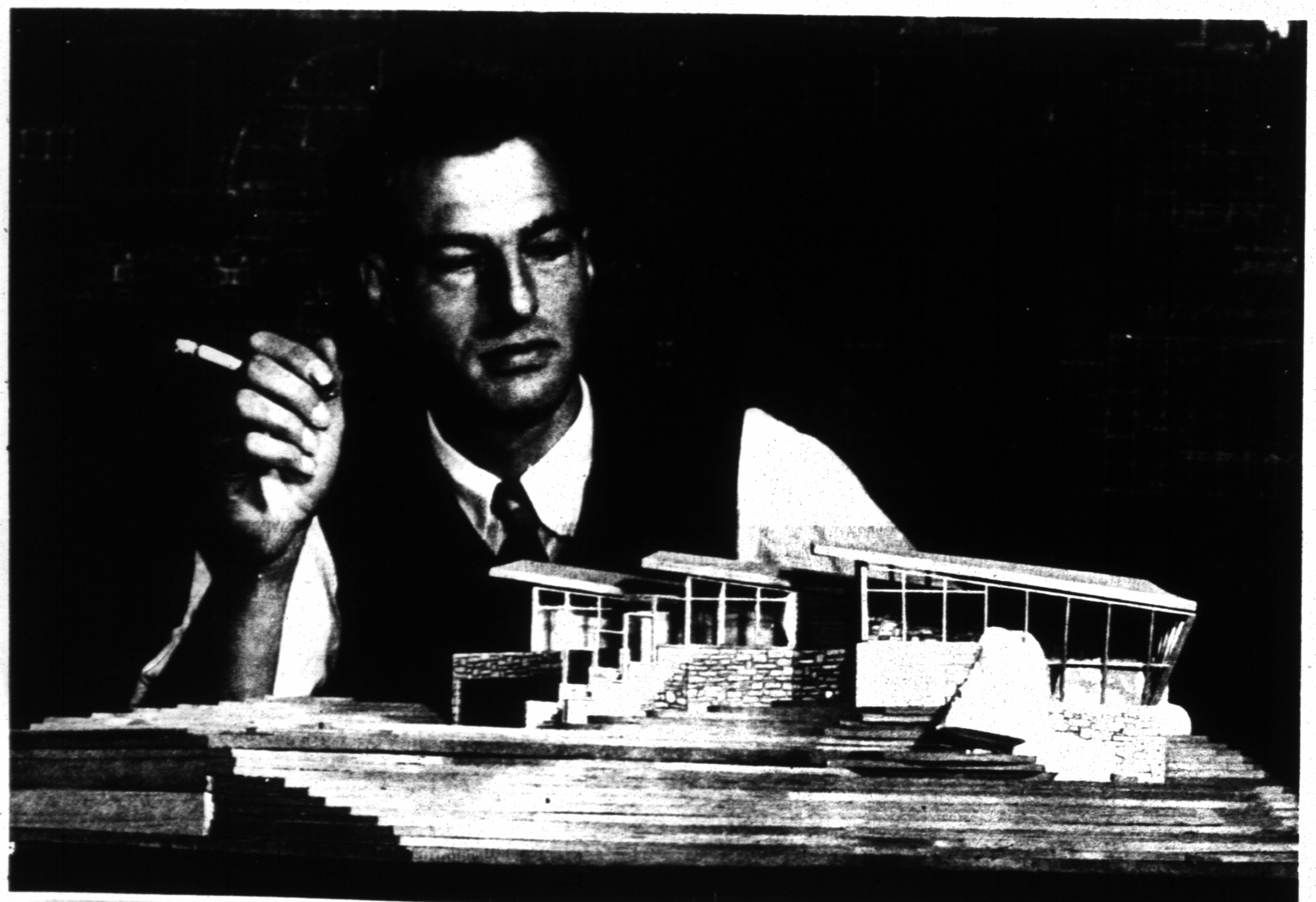

Contractor Arval Larsen and his men this week started tearing down squat, fortress-like "Tideswept" on Scenic Drive.

Long a landmark that astounded natives and tourists alike, this relic of Carmel's cornier days will yield to a structure of rock, redwood and glass that promises to be one of the outstanding modern homes of this area.

And as the old house goes, so its name will go.

"Tideswept" will be replaced by "Capri" -- from the French word "capricieux." This new name was picked by the new lady of the manor, Mrs. Paulette Johnson, a vivacious sunburnt gal who was born near Lyons, France, 44 years ago.

"I like everything the most modern," says Paulette, who is the wife of Henry Johnson, 53, regional diesel maintainance supervisor for Southern Pacific and a partner in the Placerville Lumber Co.

"I like something different. Everything the latest. Sliding windows. Sliding doors. Lots of glass."

Something different and everything the latest is just what she is going to get.

The home -- expected to cost in the neighborhood of $60,000 -- was designed by Frank Wynkoop, prominent architect of schools and other public buildings, whose "butterfly" roof home is the next one down the line on Scenic Drive from "Tideswept" (See Spectator of March 20).

Wynkoop doesn't ordinarily build residences, but he was happy to do the Johnson home because "I have to look at it all

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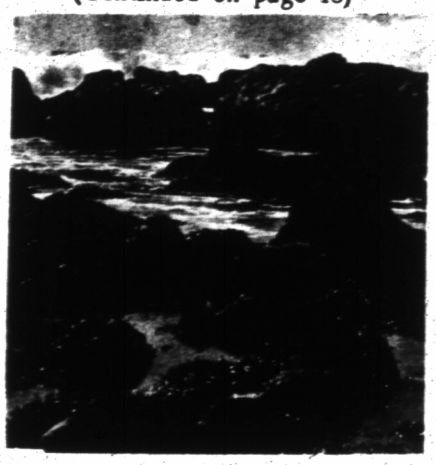

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"TIDESWEPT" YIELDS TO THE TIMES

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the time."

There is a segment of the population here that doesn't like Wynkoop's functional approach to home design, and if he were to build in Carmel itself his plans might possibly run afoul of objections and ordinances. Out in the county, however, he is free to do as he pleases.

What he did with the plans was this:

He tore "Tideswept" down to the mainfloor level and completely redesigned from there up.

He broke the upper floor into three segments and twisted those segments in such a way that they are stacked diagonally into each other, creating windshielded sun terraces on either side of the building, and allowing the maximum of window space in all directions.

Each of the segments will have its own roof. The roofs will be stepped -- slanting one above the other, the highest on the landward side. The stepped roof was suggested by the windblown cypress on the Johnson property. "Everything is sweeping back," explains Wynkoop.

The Johnsons, who like driving (he has a Jaguar he intends to drive in the forthcoming Pebble Beach races) discovered "Tideswept" on one of their excursions from their present home near Watsonville.

"We happened to be going by," says Johnson, "and we knew the party that lived there (Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Payne). We decided this was the spot. The location is perfect. There is nothing like it in the world.".

CIVIL DEFENSE PLANS FOOD SURVEY

Surveys to determine the availability of food in Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Benito Counties in the event of emergency will be launched shortly by the Food and Nutrition Committee of Civil Defense Region 5, it was announced this week.

A meeting to organize the survey is scheduled in Salinas for April 13.

Jack Bias, of Salinas, is chairman of the committee whose purpose is to provide for the continuous supply of food here in the event of an atomic disaster.

Ashton A. Stanley of the La Playa Hotel is a member of the committee as a representative of the public feeding industry.

Col. R. S. Brown, regional coordinator, pointed out that in the event of an emergency wholesale and retail foodstocks will be frozen. He said retail stores would be closed immediately to protect the public against possible contaminated food and to prevent panic buying.

Retail stocks will be placed at the disposal of county and municipal authorities.

Carmel Street Scene

Scanning the bulletin board for bargains are Mrs. L. H. Baker Jr., her son and daughter, Michael and Susan, and their dog, Terry.

travel: PARIS IN SPRING

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happy atmosphere and serves good food; Rech, on the avenue des Ternes, seafoods.

About the pool in the Tuilleries where Parisian children float little sailboats on sunny afternoons, about the soft grass and shady trees of the Bois de Boulogne, the electric and man-smell of the Metro, the chattering Sunday passengers in the lift cage of the Eiffel tower, the misty evening view from the steps that lead up to Sacra Coeur, the crooked cobblestone stumbly streets of Montmartre, the ineffectual traffic cops, the wild carousel of disorganized traffic around the Arc de Triomphe, the bookstalls along the Seine, the silhouette of Notre Dame on a clear, starry night, the busy, smoky railroad stations that suggest travel so much more than American depots do.

Yes, there is an awful lot one could write about Paris, even squeeze into one page. But I'm not going to. It's been written too often before. Guess, we'll just have to leave the travel page blank this week.

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This week, for a change, we give you no recipes. We give you, instead, the story of a small local industry that grew from a man's nostalgia for the country of his birth.

The man is Major Roland Morgan, who came to California from Ireland, where bread, when he was a boy, was really bread, made from home-ground, hand-grown and often stone-ground wheat.

Now, bread may seem an odd thing to long for when one is far away from home. But it's the little things one thinks of when one is homesick - not people, nor places, nor the mother who weaned you, as a rule.

"I wanted to get back to the bread I was used to in the old country," said Major Morgan when we talked to him this week in his tiny bakery back of the Tevis place near the Mission of Carmel.

"That was eleven years ago. I started grinding some wheat by hand with a small mill. Then I got myself a power mill and had it geared down to the same pace as a stone mill - about 60 revolutions per minute. I had a battle with the makers, though - they said it wouldn't do the job.

"But it does. And nicely. I grind the wheat twice slowly, instead of once, fast. The normal production of my mill is 270 pounds per hour. I've had it slowed down to produce one pound every seven minutes."

And what has speed or the lack of it to do with the matter? Just this: speed produces friction, and friction produces heat, and heat alters the flavor and changes the chemistry of the wheat - even burns it. "I can smell it, when it's wrong," says Major Morgan.

"In ancient times, slow milling was the custom, and the bread was good when the wheat was good. In our times, speed is everything, and with it we destroy the very thing we set out to accomplish - in the case of bread, the flavor."

So. Now we knew one of the reasons why the bread you find in grocery stores throughout the Peninsula under the "Major Morgan" label is so good: slow milling.

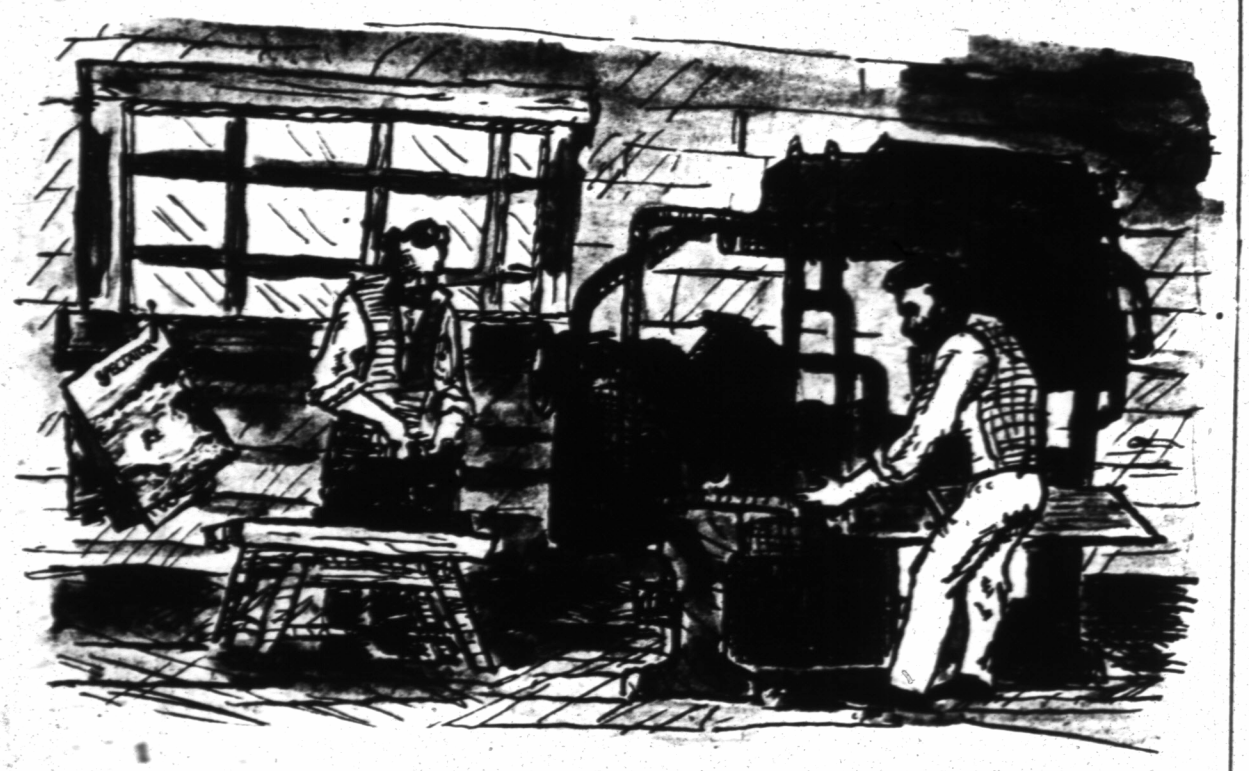
What else? Why, the wheat, naturally. Major Morgan tried 12 varieties of California wheat before he settled on "the finest possible wheat in the Northwest," hard spring red wheat from Idaho. "If I could find a better wheat, I'd use it," he says. "This wheat has a definite malty flavor, is higher in protein and gluten, and contains at least seven vitamins, according to researchers at Davis.

"When I first started trying to reproduce Irish bread, I couldn't seem to get the right flavor. I added all sorts of things - honey, and so on. But I was at the wrong end of the thing. The flavor, I found out, comes from the wheat. Now all I add is the rawest sugar I can get and plain salt. Highly refined sugar is not quite so complementary to the flavor of the wheat.

"No, I add no preservatives. Nature has its own preservative in the chemistry of the wheat itself. I have fooled people with a loaf 16 days old. Moisten it a little, and it'll come back again. Incidentally, the bread I make is always better the second day. By that time the yeast flavor fades away and leaves the pure wheat taste."

There are various other tricks in Major Morgan's bag - tricks he has learned through painstaking experimentation. "I couldn't seem to get any information from the technologists," he says.

Naturally, he uses the whole wheat grain. Nothing is left out - not even the germ, which, if left in white flours, would soon begin to "come to life" and spoil the bread. To avoid any such catastrophe, Major Morgan uses his flour almost immediately after grinding the wheat. And when he has mixed his dough and let it rise, he



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No. 4 -- Major Roland Morgan

puts it right in the pans and bakes it. "If you let it hang around, raising it and raising it, the yeast begins to assert its flavor and eat up your vitamins. I don't fiddle with it. The whole process, from milling to package, takes only four hours."

Now, as to the baking, which Major Morgan does in a gas oven with several large, shallow trays: He starts his oven at 400 degrees, later slows it down. "It just seems to do better that way," he explains. "I leave the bread in roughly an hour, baking two one-pound loaves to a pan because they don't dry out so much that way. And the method seems to bring out the - don't laugh - bouquet."

"But," he adds sadly, "there's no such thing as perfection. You can have all your conditions the same each time, but no two bakings the same. Of course, climatic conditions make all the difference." He squints quizzically at the Monterey Peninsula sky, and his two huge Irish setters squint, too.

And when you have a fine product to sell, how do you market it? "You can't force a thing on people," says the Major. "If anything's forced on me, I go into reverse, immediately. No, we've just spread the bread around a bit, and the thing is growing in a very pleasant way. If they like the bread, people seem to become steady customers."

"Of invaluable assistance" in his project have been two Carmelites - Ben Wetzel and Mrs. Franklin Burt. Mr. Wetzel has helped the Major test the wheat, and so on, and Mrs. Burt handles the business and delivery department. She became interested in the bread when, years ago, her horse ran away with a loaf of it.

Just now, Major Morgan's production amounts to around 100 loaves a day, and he doesn't like to think of the time when the business will reach a point at which he'll have to sit behind a desk and give orders. "It's so much fun the way it is. But it wouldn't be fun if I couldn't get the very finest wheat and handle it in the best way I know how."

Berkeley Plans Junior Bach Fete

Berkeley is also going for Bach this year.

They'll call their shindig the Junior Bach Festival.

Young performers from San Francisco, the East Bay and surrounding communities will participate in the three-day affair, June 15 through 17. None will be over 19 years old.

Suggestion for a Berkeley Bach Festival came from an eight-year-old, it was reported.

3-Hour Bar Closing Asked For Today

George R. Reilly, member of the State board of equalization, issued an appeal to beverage licenses in his district, which include Carmel, to close their establishments between noon and three p. m. today to permit employees to attend Good Friday services.

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WARSHAWSKY'S "Ruth in Mexican Costume" (1949)

"Fashion" To Be Shown Tonight

To accommodate Easter visitors to the Monterey Peninsula, there will be a special extra performance of "Fashion", or, "Life in New York", tonight at the First Theater, Monterey. The comedy-melodrama, directed by David Eldridge, plays regularly every Saturday night, but gives the additional showing tonight. It will then play next Saturday, April 11, and give its closing performance on Saturday night April 18.

"Trilby", also directed by David Eldridge, will open the following week-end. The cast for Trilby will be announced next week.

All First Theatre shows are followed by an olio, or series of song and dance acts, through which the Troupers of the Gold Coast romp to their own and the audience's great enjoyment.

Big Sur Shindig On Tomorrow

Tomorrow night's the night, according to about a hundred people, to set aside for the second Big, big Big Sur Potluck Revue.

Directors Gene Perrine and Bob Skiles promise 12 big variety acts, scheduling them to follow a potluck supper which starts at 6 p.m. All Big Sur talent will be featured.

The Big Sur Grange Hall, site of the event, isn't hard to find. It's about 25 miles south of Carmel on the sea side of Highway 1.

Every guest, in addition to paying a dollar for his ticket, must bring a potluck dish.

WARSHAWSKY DUE FOR ONE-MAN SHOW

A one-man show of portraits by Abel ("Buck") Warshawsky, famous Monterey painter, will open at the Carmel Art Association Galleries Thursday, to remain through the end of the month.

Among the some 15 examples of Mr. Warshawsky's work are pictures of several Peninsula people, including a study of the late George Marion and more recent portraits of Noel Sullivan, Martin Flavin, Mrs. Dean White, Mrs. Franklin Bray and Mrs. Martin Beck.

Also included is the well-known "Centennial" portrait of the artist's wife, which was printed in full color on a Centennial calendar.

This is the first time, according to Warshawsky, that all of these portraits have been exhibited together.

Also in the show will be five still life paintings.

Austin Show At Valley Inn

An exhibition of oils and watercolors by Lucille Austin of San Francisco opened Wednesday at the Carmel Valley Inn, to last through the end of the month.

Mrs. Austin has exhibited in San Francisco at the Palace of the Legion of Honor, the San Francisco Museum, Raymond and Raymond Galleries, Lucien Labaudt Gallery and the City of Paris Gallery, as well as in other cities and towns.

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Valentina Dances

The Monterey County Symphony Association proudly offers as its feature attraction tomorrow (Saturday) night Valentina Oumansky, gifted dramatic dancer.

Miss Oumansky, daughter of the famed ballet director, Alexander Oumansky, has planned a varied program exploring every facet of "her own method of technique, a fusion of the best in classical tradition with the best in modern dance."

One of her numbers, "Classic Motif" (Scriabine), contrasts classic ballet with the modern dance. Another, entitled "No Way Out," depicts, to Prokofieff's music, " a nightmare of the restrictions of the city." Three Southwest Incian Dances (Miss Oumansky made a study of these "on location") are followed by a "stomp" dance of North Carolina hillbillies. "The Fan" Coupenin is a dance centering around the fan as a symbol of the varying moods of an aristocrat of the Spanish court.

The dancer made her debut at the age of 3 in Vienna, following with performances in other European cities. She performed last year as soloist for the Portland Symphony Orchestra, drawing plaudits from the critics.

Tickets may be purchased at Graham's Music Store. The concert begins at 8:30 p. m.

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Second Photo Contest Winner

Second week's winner of The Spectator Amateur Photo Contest is Vernon Ragsdale, who took this portrait of Donna Jean Jarmack with an old 122 Kodak folding camera.

No exposure data was available.

Ragsdale is a member of the Carmel Street Department.

The photographed child lives in Pacific Grove.

The weekly prize for the winning picture is $3.

Deadline is always the Friday preceding the issue for which the picture is submitted. Thus, next Friday, April 10, will be the deadline for the issue of Friday, April 17.

Pictures submitted must be at least 5 x 7 black-and-white glossies, with name, address and telephone number of the photographer clearly printed on a sheet of paper glued on the back. Exposure data is desired but not mandatory. Facts about the subject matter should also be included. No color prints will be accepted.

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Dated: February 18, 1953.
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Stanford Show .5
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8:00 News Caravan .4
Cavalcade of America .5
Ozzie & Harriet .7
8:15 Stranger Than Fiction .4
8:30 My Hero .4
Playhouse Theatre: "Goodbye To The Clown" .7
9:00 Aldrich Family .4
My Friend Irma .5
China Smith .7
9:30 Big Story .4
Abbott & Cost'o .5
Tales of Tomorrow "Read To Me" .7
10:00 Favorite Story .4
William Winter .5
Wrestling .7
10:15 Industry on Parade .5
10:30 The News .4
Man vs Crime .5
10:35 Owl Theatre "Arkansas Judge" .4
11:00 Chronoscope .5
Great Fight Film—Louis vs. Galento .7
11:15 Late Show .5
Herman Hickman .7
11:30 Stag Party .7
Midnite Club Four .4
12:30 News Bulletins .4

Saturday

10:00 The Jobcaster .7
10:30 Rootie Kazootie .7
11:00 Space Patrol .7
11:30 Sky King .7
Noon Mike & Buff .5
Bar Seven Theatre .7
12:15 Mid Day Comedies .5
12:30 Smilin' McCon't .5
12:45 Passover of Rembrandt Van Rijn .4
1:00 Kid Capers .5
Golden Horseshoe Sweepstakes .7
1:15 Nature of Things .4
1:30 Western Time .4
Courtney Movie .5
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1:45 Pick The Winner .7
2:00 Dugout Digest .7
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Science Review .5
Boxing: Gonsalves vs. Atkins, "Lightweights, 10 Rounds, Chicago .7
6:30 News To Me .5
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Balance Your Budget .5
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Your Show .7
8:00 Douglas Fairbanks Presents .4
Jackie Gleason .5
Evening Cinema .7
8:30 Movie: "New Orleans" .4
Film .7
9:00 Show Time .5
Movie .7
9:45 Movie: "Jigsaw" .4
10:15 The Main Event .7
10:30 Plainclothes Man .5
11:00 Wrestling .4
Scoop The Writers .5
11:15 60 Min. Theatre .7
11:30 The Late Show .5
Midnite: Movie: "She Shall Have Murder" .4
1:30 News Bulletins .4

Sunday

6:00 Easter Service—Wash. Nat Cath. .5
7:45 Test Pattern .4
Service from Holy Name, Chicago .5
8:00 Pontifical Mass, St. Monica's, Cincinnati .4
9:15 I Beheld His Glory .5
9:30 Easter in N.Y. .4
10:00 Easter Parade from N.Y. .5
10:30 "I Beheld His Glory" .4
Home Show .7
11:00 Family Theatre .5
Church At Home .7
11:30 Faith of Our Fathers .4
Guide Right .5
Noon Family Devotions .5
Tootsie Hippod'me .7
12:30 It's Your World .4
What In The W'ld .5
Faith for Today .7
1:00 Victory At Sea .4
State of the Nation .5
Beulah .7
1:30 It Happens Everywhere .4
Omnibus .5
Stu Erwin .7
2:00 Sara Churchill .4
Super Circus .7
2:30 Mesquiteers: "Call The Mesquiteers" .4
3:00 Del Courtney .5
Crusade In Europe .7
3:30 Seminar .7
Roy Rogers .4
See It Now .5
4:00 Kit Carson .4
Del Courtney .5
Playhouse: "The Tower of Terror" .7
4:30 Life of Riley .4
Private Secretary .5
5:00 Comedy Hour .4
20 Questions .5
Sunday Roundup .7
5:30 Your Neighbors' Religion .5
5:45 Billy Graham .7
6:00 TV Playhouse .4
Fred Waring .5
This Is The Life .7
6:30 Time To Smile .5
March of Time .7
7:00 Red Skelton .4
Life Begins at 80 .5
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What's My Line? .5
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8:00 Movie "Long Night" .4
Files of Jeffrey Jones .5
Half Hour Theatre .7
8:30 Jeweler's Show Case .5
Both Sides .7
9:00 Toast of the Town .5
Walter Winchell .7
9:15 Mystery .4
Film .7
9:30 H. McCune Show .4
Talent Patrol .7
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Theatre "My Brothers Keeper" .7
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7:00 Boxing From Rainbow .4
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7:30 Playhouse: "Mind Over Murder" .4
Scre'n Test: "Pride" .7
8:00 What's My Name? .4
Talent Scouts .5
Homicide Squad .7
8:30 Voice of Firestone .4
Burns & Allen .5
March of Time .7
9:00 Hollywood Opening Night: "My Boss & I" .4
I Love Lucy .5
Wrestling .7
9:30 Rob't Montgomery Presents .4
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Theatre: "Moon On Wires" .7
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11:30 Designs for Leis'r .4
Art Linkletter .5
The News .7
11:45 Chef Cardini .7
Noon Break the Bank .4
The Big Payoff .5
12:30 Welcome Traveler .4
Courtney Movie .5
12:45 Hollyw'd Theatre .7
1:00 Kate Smith Show .4
1:30 Del Courtney .5
2:00 G G Playhouse .4
Strike It Rich .5
2:30 Ladies Day .5
3:00 Speegle News .4
Arthur Godfrey .5
Let's Go Shop'g .7
3:05 Your Kitchen .4
3:15 Western Story .7
3:45 Garry Moore .5
4:00 Marl. Trumbull .4
Bride & Groom .5
Jolly Bill .7
4:15 Guiding Light .5
4:30 Love of Life .5
Les Malloy .7
4:45 Search for Tomr'w .5
5:00 Short Drama .4
Time for Beany .5
5:15 Howdy Doody .4
Cartoon Cutups .5
5:30 Capt. Fortune .5
5:45 Capt Z-RO .4
6:00 Adventure Time .4
Shootin' Breeze .5
TV Newsreel .7
6:15 S.F. Police .5
Treasure Tune .7
6:20 Science Lab'y .4
6:30 Movie Quick Quiz .4
News from N.Y. .5
Wild B. Hickok .7
6:45 News .4
Jane Froman .5
7:00 Science In Action .4
Range Riders .5
Beulah Show .7
7:30 Dinah Shore .4
Candy Theatre .5
Name's The Same .7
7:45 News Caravan .4
8:00 Star Theater .4
Search For Songs .5
Movie: "Yang, Yin & Mrs. Wiswell" .7
8:30 Mr. & Mrs. North .5
Famous Playhouse .7
9:00 Fireside Theatre .4
S.F. Wrestling .5
Liberace .7
9:30 Circle Theatre: "The Checkerboard Heart" .4
Quick As A Flash .7
10:00 2 For The Money .4
Danger .5
Wes'n Wrestling .7
10:30 Newspaper of The Air .4
Racket Squad .5
10:35 Owl Theatre: "No Way Back" .4
11:00 The Web (Drama) .5
Preview Party .7
11:30 The Late Show .5
Midnite Club Four .4
12:30 News Bulletins .4

Wednesday

9 a.m. to 10 a.m. same as Monday for all stations.
10:15 Matinee: "Exile Express" .4
11:00 D'ble or Nothing .5
11:30 Design for Leis'r .4
Art Linkletter .5
News Roundup .7
11:45 Chef Cardini .7
Noon Break the Bank .4
The Big Payoff .5
12:30 Green Thumb .4
Courtney Movie .5
12:45 Welcome Traveler .4
Hollyw'd Theatre .7
1:00 Kate Smith Show .4
1:30 Del Courtney .5
2:00 G G. Playhouse .4
Strike It Rich .5
2:30 Speegle News .4
Arthur Godfrey .5
Let's Go Shop'g .7
3:05 Your Kitchen .4
3:15 Western Film .7
3:45 Garry Moore .5
4:00 Marg'y Trumbull .4
Bride & Groom .5
Jolly Bill .7
4:15 Guiding Light .5
4:30 Love of Life .5
Les Malloy .7
4:45 Search for Tomr'w .5
5:00 Those Two .4
Time for Beany .5
5:15 Howdy Doody .4
Cartoon Cutups .5
5:30 Capt. Fortune .5
5:45 Princess Pat .4
6:00 Adventure Time .4
Strike It Rich .5
TV News Reel .7
6:15 Sobrero Sports .7
6:20 Science Lab'y .4
6:30 Movie Quiz .4
Edwards News .5
Superman .7
6:45 Shell News .4
Perry Como .5
7:00 This Your Life .4
Boxing .5
Bunkhouse Theatre .7
7:30 Kieran's Scope .4
Date With Judy .7
7:45 News Caravan .4
Sports With Allen .5
8:00 I Married Joan .4
Candid Camera .5
Intrigue .7
8:30 T-Men in Action .4
Boston Blackie .5
You Asked For It .7
9:00 TV Theatre: "Autumn Story" .4
Godfrey & Friends .5
L.A. Wrestling .7
10:00 Dennis Day Show .4
The News .5
10:15 Charles Laughton .5
10:30 Newspaper of Air .4
Suspense! .5
10:35 Owl Theatre: "Tuxedo Junction" .4
11:00 Chronoscope .5
Picture Parade .7
11:15 The Late Show .5
Midnite Club Four .4
12:30 News Bulletins .4

Thursday

9:00 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. same as Monday for all stations.
9:45 Ding Dong School .4
Bill Cullen .5
10:00 KPIX Kitchen .5
10:15 Matinee: "Panama Patrol" .4
11:00 Freedom Rings .5
11:30 Leisure Designs .4
Art Linkletter .5
The News .7
11:45 Chef Cardini .7
Noon Break the Bank .4
The Big Payoff .5
12:30 Bob Considine .4
Courtney Movie .5
12:45 Hollyw'd Theatre .7
Welcome Traveler .4
1:00 Kate Smith Show .4
2:00 G G. Playhouse .4
Strike It Rich .5
2:30 Ladies Day .5
3:00 Speegle News .4
Arthur Godfrey .5
Let's Go Shop'g .7
3:05 Your Kitchen .4
3:15 Western Film .7
3:45 Garry Moore .5
4:00 Marl Trumbull .4
Bride & Groom .5
Jolly Bill .7
4:15 Guiding Light .5
4:30 Love of Life .5
Les Malloy .7
4:45 Search for Tomr'w .5
5:00 Short Drama .4
Time for Beany .5
5:15 Howdy Doody .4
Cartoon Cutups .5
5:30 Capt Fortune .5
5:45 Happy Birthday .4
6:00 Adventure Time .4
Know Yourself Better .5
TV News Reel .7
6:15 Cartoon Club .7
6:20 Science Lab'y .4
6:30 Movie Quiz .4
News from N.Y. .5
Hopalo Cassidy .7
6:45 Shell News .4
Jane Froman .5
7:00 Circo Kid .4
Verdurel Sports .5
Gene Autry .7
7:15 It's A Good Idea .5
7:30 Dinah Shore .4
Kid's Boxing .5
Lone Ranger .7
8:00 Groucho Marx .4
Big Town .5
Madison Square Garden .7
8:30 I'm The Law .4
Lux Video .5
Chance of Lifetime .7
9:00 Dragnet .4
Death Valley Days .5
Big Picture .7
9:30 Ford Theatre .4
Our Miss Brooks .5
Film .7
10:00 Martin Kane .4
My Little Margie .5
Heart of the City .7
10:30 Newspaper of Air .4
City Hospital .5
Beauty on Parade .7
10:35 Owl Theatre "The Payoff" .4
11:00 The Late Show .5
Movies with Malloy .7
12:00 Club Four .4
12:30 News Bulletins .4

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Wood From The Sea

The warmth of Italy's sun is in Nick M. Guastella, and in his work.

The Pacific Grove woodcarver, whose first exhibited pieces won first and second prize at last year's Monterey County Fair, is a rangy, tanned man with a quick shy smile. His mobile hands, as he caresses the smooth, polished surface of an animal or bird he has created from "the pieces of wood the sea sends in and my own imagination," bespeak a man with a passion. That passion he calls, with no false modesty, "My art."

"I love my art. I love to do it. I love music, too. I listen to opera, classical music - I go crazy. Then I get my inspiration, and I work," he ways, his eyes earnest, his hands expressively spread. "I don't look for fine piece of wood already modeled by Mother Nature.

"I create - don't copy. Every piece different. Sometimes I study a piece of tree for months before I know what to do. Six months I had one piece. No feeling to put anything on it. It lay in corner of studio. I got my imagination at work. Pretty soon it comes: 'Imperial Bird.'

"That was teakwood. Comes from China. Current carry it from China to Pacific Grove beach. I pick it up."

Mr. Guastella is literally surrounded by driftwood he "picks up" on the beach. His living room and dining room are ful of completed pieces - on shelves, on tables, everywhere. His rambling little garden, with its pond and miniature bridge, is a forest of branches, roots and burls - most of them lying, drying, or propped up, supporting each other, but some of them serving as planters for succulents and ferns. And his workshop, at the bottom of the garden, has little piles of smaller pieces everywhere.

On a central table in the shop is a large, half-completed piece Mr. Guastella has shown to no one (except this reviewer). "Itsa secret - until I finish," he says. "It's called, 'Roman Holiday,' that's all you say. Bas relief. Made of redwood burl."

Redwood - though he also uses cypress, teakwood, manzanita and even ebony, when he can find it - is Nick's favorite wood. "I love my redwood because I'm a Californian," he confides. "Also, the root, it's tough to work. Like marble. I love that. Also like crystal. Every time you strike with the root, you gotta strike right. Otherwise, it chip."

Nick hasn't been an artist very long, though as a young man in Palermo, he studied at the Institute Bella Arte. He studied painting, which he didn't like because the smell of paint made him sick. Then he turned to sculpture, which, he says, was taught differently in Italy than here. "Here they work in clay. There we work in clay, too, but mostly we work directly in marble."

His art career was cut short by the first World War, and later he became a contractor and cabinet-maker. A year or so ago, he injured his spine in an automobile accident. He recovered a great deal of his strength after a long period of convalescence, but he was unable to bend over. "No more could I do contracting, make fine furniture. The doctor say, 'You must do something with your hands.' So, I do my art."

Since then, he has done so much of his art that his sculptures are scattered all over the Peninsula and as far north as San Francisco's Museum of Art and as far into the southwest as Tucson, Arizona. Here, they may be seen at the Carmel Work Center in Carmel, the Pebble Beach Art Gallery, the Kurland Gallery in Pacific Grove, Holman's, the Ceramic Arts Studio in Monterey, The Carmel Art Shop and a little gallery on Monterey's wharf. "They sell, but not too fast," Nick says, sadly.

The main feature of Nick's technique, it might be said, is the way a finely polished figure arises from an area of rough wood. His subjects are seals, birds, chameleons, alligators - anything his "imagination" creates. Some are a little difficult to identify. "Even myself I don't know what it is. Whatever you want to make it."

All his pieces have a warm, rich color. Full of Italy's sun, like Nick himself.

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